

The Sentinel.

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The postage on subscriptions by mail is prepaid
by the publisher.Advertisements supplied at three cents per copy,
including postage.Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
Indianapolis, Ind.It is the rumor of corruption in regard to
Secretary Teller are true, the Interior De-
partment will afford an extensive field for
Mr. Cleveland's reform measures. "Open
the books" and "turn the rascals out!"It is understood in Washington that Presi-
dent Cleveland indicated to both Carlisle
and Randall on their visits that it would be
very embarrassing to him to have to call an
extra session of Congress immediately after
coming into office, and suggested that it
would be a great satisfaction to him to have
the work of Congress pushed along in such a
way that he would be relieved from any
necessity of such action.DR. CHARLES McDONOUGH, ranking as Brig-
adier General in the regular army, and now
on the retired list, has had the honorary de-
gree of Doctor of Medicine conferred upon
him by the Medical College of Indiana. The
doctor is an uncle of our fellow townsman,
Dr. John M. Dunlap. The conferring of the
degree is a creditable honor worthily be-
stowed.ENGLAND has another sensation. Khar-
toun has fallen and General Gordon either
killed or a prisoner. This brief intelligence
indicates grave disaster to the English forces
in Egypt. The excitement in London and
throughout Great Britain is intense. Intel-
ligence from the seat of war will be anx-
iously looked for until something more defi-
nite is ascertained."Gosh!" The Chicago Tribune bases
serious editorial comment regarding Mr.
Cleveland and prominent Democrats upon
special telegrams from its Albany corre-
spondent. We have had occasion to notice
this correspondent's romantic gyrations for
some weeks, and we solemnly assert that
he can cram more false statements into a
hundred lines than "Gosh." Eli Perkins and
the Jawhaker combined. Yes! give him
the Ananias red ribbon. Mr. Commit-
tee-man.The organs continue to whine against the
turning out of Republican place-holders.
"These occupants have been withdrawn
from the ordinary employments of life and
are now unfitted to return," is the peal of
the organs. Well, we have said for years
that these occupants were being retained too
long. They have been spoiled. But then
let it be remembered that when the Repub-
lican party came into power it did not stop
to inquire, before displacing Democrats,
whether the latter were "unfitted to return"
to the "ordinary employments of life."Of course Senator Foulke, in his "mis-
cellaneous" "slashing around," gets his foot
in his mouth. Among other wild statements
recently made in the Senate, he asserted
that Hon. Frank Landers had indorced
paper to the amount of \$60,000 for the State
Treasurer. Mr. Landers cordially wild
and impetuous rural rooster long enough
yesterday to prove to him that he was all
wrong.The gossip of the curb-stone makes poor
material for grave and serious argument in
the Senate Chamber.A HARTFORD, Conn., special of the 4th
says:A lively breeze sprang up in the Connecticut
House of Representatives this afternoon over
a proposition to appropriate \$125 for the repair of a
captured Confederate flag, which is to be returned
to the Fortth Mississippi Regiment. The propo-
sition is to be by the veterans of the Ninth Con-
necticut Regiment, who captured the flag, and
there was no opposition.There should have been "a breeze" over
such a proposition. "Repairing" a battle
flag would just about destroy all the value
there is in it. Why not "repair" all the
ruins of the Old World? It might make
them more attractive to dandish folks.

IT IS UNTRUE.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer of yester-
day we clip the following paragraph, which
was part of a special from its Indianapolis
correspondent:The Sentinel, editorially, has been clamoring
for an investigation of Mr. Cooper's affairs for
several days, at times vehemently, and in a man-
ner surprising, as there were indications of a per-
sonal animus in the matter. Mr. Cooper, to-day,
in talking of the Sentinel's course, gave this ex-
planation: Some time ago, Mr. Shoemaker, the
proprietor, called upon him for a \$5,000 loan, and
offered him Sentinel stock as security. Mr. Cooper
objected to making the loan, saying that he had
no money save State funds, and while he might
make a loan on short time, the money must be
subject to call, and it might be embarrassing to
rescind when needed. Mr. Cooper states that his
refusal to make the loan angered Mr. Shoemaker,
and after a somewhat stormy scene, he was told
that he need expect no favors from the Sentinel
in the future. He replied that he had already
suffered sufficiently thereby, and he would try
and avoid the necessity of seeking a favor either
from Mr. Shoemaker or his paper. The result
conversion of Mr. Shoemaker into the necessity
of an investigation is said to have followed.The Sentinel has, editorially, counseled
an investigation of the Treasury. But every
reader of the Sentinel, other than the En-
quirer correspondent, will pronounce un-
true the statement that it "has been clamor-

ing * * at times vehemently," or that

"there were indications of a personal animus

in the matter."

Mr. Shoemaker's estimate of Mr. Cooper's

observance of truthful statement and hon-
orable conduct forbids the belief that Mr.
Cooper could have made the statement at-
tributed to him, as in letter and implica-
tion, it is untrue.

THE GRANT FUND.

For the benefit of the discussion over the

proposal to retire General Grant on a Gen-
eral's pay it may be as well to read what Mr.
John T. Ferry, one of the trustees of the
Grant fund of \$250,000, has to say. It will
be remembered that this fund was invested
in Washab bonds, on which the estate of
ex-Governor E. D. Morgan is held to a guar-
antee of interest to the expiration of ten
years from Mr. Morgan's contract. Mr.
Ferry on being asked to give a true state-
ment of the condition of the fund said:

"The Washab bonds at present pay an interest

of something over 6 per cent, and are
valuable. Their value in a few years will
increase, and the investment is by no means
uncertain. There is not a Morgan heir that
knows anything about the Grant fund, or
even in what bonds the money has been
placed. Furthermore, the guarantee of
Governor Morgan has six years to run in-
stead of three. By the time the guarantee
has expired, the bonds will be worth a good
deal of money."

Six per cent on \$250,000 amounts to \$15,-

000 a year, or \$1,250 per month, or \$11.66 per
day. It does appear that even a distin-
guished man might live on that sum pretty
comfortably. There is many a gallant
soldier, still suffering from wounds received
in battle, who would deem General Grant's
monthly income a big one per year for the
balance of his life.

IDLE BUSINESS.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican in-
dulges in a very healthy tone regarding the
President-elect, which is in marked contrast
with the false, coarse and sometimes vulgar
criticisms of the ultra Blaine organs. The
Republican says: "The effort to complicate
simple things falls heavily upon some jour-
nalists, but there is no reason why the peo-
ple should be drawn into this idle business.
Mr. Cleveland is becoming acquainted with
the recognized leaders of his party, asking
them lots of questions about each other,
sizing them up individually, and mulling in
his own mind a policy for the incoming
Administration. Many newspapers and ob-
servers suggest that he is endeavoring to ad-
vance the business of Congress by urging
Messrs. Randall and Carlisle to a more in-
telligent party policy. This is not probable,
and the tender of such advice would be un-
like the man. He has a habit of minding
his own business very closely, and there is
plenty of that for him to look after. The
amount of real information about as to the
details of Mr. Cleveland's plans is small in-
deed. His general purposes are good—that
is the verdict of all candid pilgrims to Al-
bany—and beyond that the President-elect
will advance in his own time. Just now he
occupies the position of an attentive
student."

There are several correspondents of the

ultra Blaine papers located in Albany,
Washington and New York who have been
engaged in telegraphing the most improb-
able and reckless statements regarding Mr.
Cleveland—his probable Cabinet, his policy,
his views and those of prominent Democrats.
Many of these statements have been fre-
quently late stripped of their falsity, and
should serve as a warning in the future to
accept much of the information that comes
from the sources indicated only after fre-
quent and undoubted confirmation.

APPELLATE COURT.

A very important duty upon the present

Legislature is that of providing for the dis-
posal of cases appealed from the Circuit
Courts. The Supreme Court Commission
must be continued by a law to that effect, or
a new court or courts created. The commis-
sion was never intended to be permanent.
It was a temporary expedient resulting from
an imperative necessity. It has done its
work as well as could be expected, and is
not deserving of adverse criticism. Judge
Igleheart, of Evansville, in a recent com-
munication to the Journal of his city, correctly
states that a large majority of the ablest law-
yers of the State believe it to be unconstitu-
tional. Governor Gray, in his inaugural
address, takes substantially the same posi-
tion, and on this ground alone it would seem
the Legislature would decline to continue it
for a longer period. Before the opinions of
the commission become effective they are
read before the Supreme Court. This, I am
informed, requires about one day each week,
or one-sixth of the time of the Court, which
is an additional reason for the discontinu-
ance of the commission. What, then, should
the General Assembly do? Should it ad-
journ without making any provision on this
subject? If so, the calendar of the Court
will again show such an accumulation of
cases as to overburden it and seriously
prejudice litigants, who have a legal and
moral right to an early determination of
their causes. Is it not a plain duty
of the Legislature to institute a
permanent system, to establish one or
more courts to meet the necessity? Senator
Weir, of Laporte, has a bill in-
tended to meet the emergency. It creates a
Court of Appeals. A large number of
cases are designated which go from the
Circuit Court directly to this Court. It re-
lieves the higher tribunal of nearly half its
labor. It will not be so expensive as to con-
tinue the commission, and will give oppor-
tunity for a speedy determination of causes
on appeal. Oral argument can be heard,
which will tend to expedite decisions. The
Supreme Judges have now too much work.
If the State will give them a chance to pro-
ceed with greater deliberation it will in-
crease the value of their decisions. Divide
their labor with another tribunal, and this
opportunity is presented Senator Weir's

bill is the same in substance, with a single

exception, as House bill No. 37, introduced

by Will Proser, of Kosciusko County, in the

House last winter. His bill provided that

Judges should be elected by districts, this

by the State. As to practice and proceed-
ure and jurisdiction it is the same. To
create three courts of three Judges each, to
meet in different parts of the State, might
be expensive. For the present one court
would meet the emergency, and more could
be created if business increases and the
necessity arises hereafter. The subject in
all its bearings is one worthy of the serious
and early consideration of the Legislature.
It comes in importance to the public next to
the specific and general appropriations, and
not many days of the session are left in
which to mature a measure and act upon it.

STARTLING CHARGES.

There have been for some time past rumors

afoot in Washington City charging gross
corrupt management of the Interior Depart-
ment. The opportunities for fraud are
greater in this department, perhaps, than in
any other. The entire public domain is
under its charge. Millions are disbursed
through the hands of its officials in the In-
dian Bureau. It has been commonly re-
ported that Mr. Teller was using the enor-
mous resources of this great department to
advance his own fortunes. Senator Hill
charges that his defeat was secured in the
Colorado Legislature by the grossest corrup-
tion. The Washington correspondent of the
Chicago Tribune (ultra-Blaine Republi-
can organ) telegraphs the details of the
charges against Secretary Teller. He says:

"There has been developed within the last

twenty-four hours something very specific.
Senator Hill introduced to-day (Wednesday
the 4th) a resolution which, while very in-
nocent on its face, is supported by two
very remarkable letters. If the charges in
these letters are true Mr. Teller should be
impeached. Mr. Hill's resolution calls for
two official reports which, it is alleged, have
been suppressed by Mr. Teller. Some time
ago great land frauds were reported in New
Mexico. It was charged that fully 90 per
cent of the land interests in that Territory
were fraudulent. The Commissioner of the
Land Office detailed two of his
most faithful special agents to make
an investigation of the charges. They
made exhaustive reports and reported
that the charges were true. They reported
also that the persons guilty of the frauds
should be criminally prosecuted. Senator
Hill called upon the Commissioner of the
Land Office for these reports."The Commissioner said in reply that Sec-
retary Teller had never returned them.Senator Hill promptly introduced in the
Senate the following:Resolved, That the Secretary of the Interior
be directed to furnish to the Senate copies of the
reports of F. B. Hobbs and A. R. Green, inspectors
of the General Land Office, on the subject of the
fraudulent acquisition of titles to lands in New
Mexico, and of all testimony accompanying the
sale and also copies of all papers on file in the
Indian Department relative to this subject.Senator Hill bases his resolution upon
charges made in a letter written by R. W.
Webb, of the Las Vegas Gazette, who says:"Though at first reluctant to believe that a per-
son occupying so exalted and responsible a po-
sition as that of Secretary of the Interior would
choose to retain in office and personally protect
well-known and self-convicted land thieves and
plunderers, I am now free to confess that in the
light of recent events there are very strong
grounds for such belief. Mr. Teller has had be-
fore him for some months the reports and testi-
mony sustaining them of Messrs. F. B. Hobbs and
A. R. Green, inspectors of the General Land
Office, who have investigated the land frauds of
this district fully and of the southern district
partly, and to my certain knowledge not only
recommended the immediate dismissal of certain
corrupt officials, but also that criminal proceed-
ings be at once instituted against them."Webb says that Teller has ignored these
reports and has retained the officers in
place, and that his personal friends are
interested in various land schemes of
doubtful repute. It is authoritatively stated
by the General Land Office that 90 per cent
of the land entries of New Mexico are
fraudulent.

ALL WRONG AGAIN.

Said a physician who goes out a great deal

among the poor to a reporter yesterday: "The
ground for some rampant secret in this town-
ship trustee order business. I have heard numerous
complaints of the small amount of provisions
given on a \$2 townships trustee order as compared
with a \$20 purchase. The great wrong consists
in forcing the holder of one of these orders to buy
at one particular grocery—Journals."There is positively no excuse for the fre-
quent wild and irresponsible statements
made by the Journal respecting the manage-
ment of the Township Trustee's office. It
never has been so satisfactorily systematized
in its every department as at present. Mr.
Kitt has no pretence to what he sends his
orders. His arrangements for the supplies
of the poor of the township are made with
severe or eight merchants. Someone of these
must be named in each order, or, he claims,
that if blank orders were given they would
be frequently traded off for money, or, per-
haps, whisky, and the very parties who
should most be benefited would never be
reached.The Journal's inspiration yesterday came
from "a physician." He finds fault with
the "coal delivery system connected with
the Township Trustee's office." A little
inquiry would have given him all the in-
formation necessary on this point, and if there
is any fault delivery system he can very
readily locate it.The sources of the coal and wood supplies
are all in the hands of the Republican Board
of County Commissioners. They make the
contract with the coal dealer, and Mr. Kitt
is obliged to confine his orders to the party
selected by the County Commissioners. The
Township Trustee has no choice. He is
forced to get his fuel wherever the Commis-
sioners order him. Now if there is any
disposition on the part of the Journal and
this "physician" to get at the truth of "the
coal delivery system," let them give the Re-
publican Board of County Commissioners a
turning over.The Sentinel is vigorously denouncing a thor-
ough investigation of the State Treasury, and Mr.
Cooper's friends, in retaliation, are threatening
to expose some rampant secrets which Mr.
Shoemaker secured conspicuously. Enough has
already leaked out to insure some "mighty inter-
est" in the development should come.
—Indianapolis News.Mr. Shoemaker was not informed whether
there is proper responsibility for the above

statement, but is quite certain that the

parties referred to have his full consent to

divulge any and all campaign secrets in any

manner affecting him, personally or other-
wise. He is further willing for the appoint-
ment of an investigating committee, clothed
with full power to send for persons and pa-
pers, to go to the very bottom of the matter,
and then to publish its report.

BOOMING BLOOMINGTON.

A Citizen of That Town Takes Rob Roy's

Letter to Task.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 30.—Please allow
me space to correct a wrong impression made
by Rob Roy's letter in yesterday's Sentinel.
Bloomington is not retreating, but, on the
contrary, the advancement she has made
within the past ten years is remarkable,
when her advantages are considered. Those
who have not visited our city for ten years
would not scarcely know the place. Within
that time the scene on and around the Pub-
lic Square has been entirely transformed.
Within that time twenty-one new and
handsome business houses have been erected
and some improvement has been made in
nearly all the old business houses. During
that time all the public buildings have been
remodeled and improved, which furnishes
quarters for the best equipped steam fire
department of any town of the size
in the State. In 1883 \$150,000 was
spent in new buildings and in 1884 \$120,000
was spent for the same purpose. For this
year contracts have already been let for
several very handsome residences and busi-
ness houses. The large tract known as
Du's addition, had but a very few houses
on it four years ago. Now it is entirely
built up, and the all efforts of the police
to take his photograph. When taken
into court Burton presented a haggard ap-
pearance and seemed keenly alive to his un-
fortunate position.

The examination was briefly confined to

taking the prisoner's statement concerning
his identity and the reading of the charges
against him, and he was then hurried back
to Clerkenwell Prison, after being formally
remanded for further hearing.It was difficult to obtain a close and ac-
curate description of Burton during his brief
presence in the Bow Street Police Court to-
day, owing to his rapid glances and his efforts
to avoid scrutiny. His hat was a tall felt
and he wore a black coat. His entire ap-
pearance is distinctively American. Bur-
ton's skin is fair, beard and mustache thin
and light, figure slender and cheek bones
high; his cheeks are hollow and nose aquiline.
He speaks with a strong Yankee ac-
cent. When arrested there was found in his
pockets one five-pound note, one pound ten
shillings in gold coin and a shilling in silver,
besides a great number of papers. When
Cannan Crosby was on the stand to
day Burton explained the witness' state-
ment that he did not see the prisoner
at the Prescott street lodging when the pris-
oner was taken from behind a railing in front
of the house. He also withdrew his denial of
having given the cabman a cigar by saying
he gave him one at the public house, and
not at the beginning of the journey.The story told by Constable Jarvis, who
effected Burton's arrest, was the most ma-
terial to the prosecution.Jarvis went on Tuesday last to Turner's
Road and saw the prisoner. Jarvis asked
him if he was the man who had removed the
brown trunk from the Prescott street lodg-
ing a fortnight before. Burton answered
"Yes, I bought it for Constable Jarvis, who
effected Burton's arrest, was the most ma-
terial to the prosecution."When Jarvis asked him what his trade
was Burton replied that it was a cabinet-
maker. He did not hesitate to produce the
brown trunk and when he had exhibited it
he was placed under arrest and at once in-
formed that he was to be charged as being
an accomplice of Cunningham in the recent
dynamite explosions.The prisoner on being asked by Judge
Ingham if the statements made by Constable
Jarvis were true, replied they were, and was
thereupon remanded until Monday night.The conduct of the police convinces the
public that Burton, at the time of his cap-
ture, was engaged in furthering other
dynamite plots, of which the explosions at
the House of Commons and the Tower were
but a beginning. The arrest is believed to
have averted great disasters.

Frisivolous and Frerchy.

[Burdette's Sunday Column.]

"A short absence," says Mirabeau, "quick-
enslave, a long absence kills it." Ha! Then
the fellows who have been out of office
twenty-four years probably have no desire
whatsoever to go in. That's about as much
as a Frenchman could be expected to know
about politics.

The Case as Stated.

[Providence Journal.]

The difference between Rev. Heber New-
ton and Bishop Potter at the present time
appears to be that the former is very anxious
to become a martyr and the latter to pre-
vent him.

A Detective at Meetings of Dynamiters.

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.—A detective of this
city recently returned from a trip to the
Southern States. He stopped in New York
last. He says on two consecutive evenings
he attended secret meetings of the dynam-
iters in Chambers street. Dressed in
green, the password, "Ireland and Freedom,"
opened to him the doors of the hall, which
was underground. Over 100 persons were
present. Only the Chairman and other
members of the meeting were masked.
But each speaker as he arose
put on a mask. The first evening was spent
in making speeches, all tending to celebrate
the grand victory won in London. On the
following evening the dynamiters explained
their plots regarding Canada. Among those
present the detective recognized a well-
known resident of this city. It was finally
decided to send delegates to Canada to es-
tablish branches. A few days after his re-
turn to this city the detective
discovered the meeting place of the plotters
in an old saloon a few miles from Montreal.
Although only three delegates were sent
to the city, the conspirators already number
over fifty. At a recent meeting they de-
cided to send three of the brotherhood to Ot-
tawa with the avowed purpose of blowing up
the left wing of the Parliament House.

A Tripple Murder.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Feb. 5.—A cold-
blooded murder near the village of Radical
City, this county, was discovered this morn-
ing by Frank Benham, the oldest son of a
widow living on a farm near Radical, on his
return home after three days absence. He
found his mother, brother and sister mur-
dered, and to all appearances they had been
dead a day or two. Sheriff McQuary and
deputy have come to the place and will
make a thorough investigation to-night. No
clue has yet been found.

KHARTOUM FALLEN.

Concluded from First Page.

now is Metemneh. The press messages

from the Sudan are greatly retarded.
Several newspapers made applications to
the War Office for permits to communicate
instructions to correspondents, but have all
received the reply that General Wolseley
has sole authority in the matter.Liberal and Conservative papers generally
express the opinion that the sole responsi-
bility for the fall of Khartoum rests with
the Ministry, who refused to allow the relief
expedition to start in time. The Conserva-
tives intend to raise the question of confi-
dence in the Ministry as soon as Parliament
re-assembles.Orders have been dispatched to Wolseley
to immediately prepare to send a month's
rations and 8,000 men for the Khartoum ex-
pedition.

LONDON DYNAMITE NEWS.

Barton, Cunningham's Supposed Confeder-
ate, Examined at Bow Street Po-
lice Court.LONDON, Feb. 5.—The mysterious prisoner
arrested Tuesday evening in White Chapel
with Cunningham's missing brown box in
his possession, was to-day arraigned in Bow
Street Police Court. He was formally
charged with complicity in causing the ex-
plosion at the Tower.The prisoner gave the name of Harry Bur-
ton, said he was twenty-six years of age, and
by occupation a cabinetmaker. He is five
feet nine inches tall, fair complexion,
slender figure, wears a light mustache and
beard and looks like an American.His story told by Constable Jarvis, who
effected Burton's arrest, was the most ma-
terial to the prosecution.Jarvis went on Tuesday last to Turner's
Road and saw the prisoner. Jarvis asked
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ture, was engaged in furthering other
dynamite plots, of which the explosions at
the House of Commons and the Tower were
but a beginning. The arrest is believed to
have averted great disasters.

Dynamiters' Congress.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The Figaro, in an article

on the coming congress of dynamiters, to be
held in Paris, says the formal opening of the
congress will take place on the 23d of Febru-
ary. Eleven delegates will attend, and of
these six will be from America. Seven de-
legates the Figaro says are already in Paris,
and these have commenced their labors.
The meeting will discuss the utility of ex-
plosions by dynamite in aiding the Irish
cause and the question of the unity of the
dynamite party with the Fenians. The
Figaro adds that the congress will also bring
up for discussion and debate the question
as to whether or not the members of the
English House of Commons who voted for
the crimes act should be executed.

Important Conference.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—An important confer-
ence was held this afternoon between
Officials of the Police, Treasury and Home
Departments, and the Inspector of Scotland
Yard. It is believed the conference was in
relation to the recent dynamite crimes, and
that another important arrest is imminent.

Congratulatory Message.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The Figaro states that the

Fenians of Paris have cabled a message of
congratulation to O'Donovan Rossa upon
his escape from death at the hands of Mrs.
Dudley.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

British Imperial Federation—A New Route
to China.LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Morning Post com-
bats the position taken by John Bright on the
position of the British Imperial Federation.
The Post urges a closer knitting of Canada
with England to insure the protection of
England's increasing commerce in the China
seas against the possible encroachments by
France and Russia. Continuing, the paper
says England has no territory in the Pacific
region and aspires to none. The completion
of the Canadian Pacific Railway will pro-
vide England with a new route to Hong
Kong, occupying but little over a month,
sixteen days less than the Suez Canal. The
new route would enable England to land
troops in China at least ten days in advance
of French troops starting at the same time
from Marseilles, or troops from Odessa in the

event of the Suez Canal falling into hostile

hands. Canada might even send 20,000 or

30,000 men, which she could easily spare in
an emergency, in twenty-five days. All de-
pends upon the cultivation of a good feeling
between Canada and England.

An Italian Paper on Parnell.

ROME, Feb. 5.—The Monitor di Roma

in a leading article to-day expresses regret
that Parnell and other Nationalist leaders
have made no allusion to the dynamite out-
rages. The writer thinks this looks bad,
and also thinks it might be a wise course
for the Irish Bishops to deny any sympathy
with the dynamite warfare. A demonstra-
tion of the dynamite, the writer says, in
connection with Parnell and the Bishops
would create a good impression in England
and elsewhere.

Jacobini to Retire Soon.

ROME, Feb. 5.—A report is circulated that

Cardinal Jacobini has finally decided to re-
sign his position as Papal Secretary of State,
and soon formally to retire. The reason for
this decision is that the Cardinal feels his
position growing daily more difficult be-
cause of the continual and growing dissen-
sion between himself and the Committee of
Cardinals upon the question of the Vati-
can's political attitude.